

Business Notices.

NOTICE.—The demand for our various styles of **Summer Clothing**, having been at great increase, we are enabled to put on a large extra force of hands to make the most select and popular garments, such as White and Colored Suits, Coats, Vests, and Ties, in the latest and most fashionable styles. Light Mixed Coloreds and Colored Summer Suits, and Black and Colored do. Also, an increased variety of new and stylish Trimmings, and a full stock of all the latest styles of Hats, as to clear them from the city and country.

D. B. LINDEN & CO., No. 24, 25, and 26 Broadway.

SEWING MACHINES.—We have full assortment of all the latest styles of the above goods, at the lowest prices for which the same quality can be purchased in this country, will be found at

Opposite Metropolitan Hotel and Niblo's Garden.

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New-York Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1854.

In the Senate, on Saturday, the bill from the House providing accommodations for United States Courts in New-York, Boston and Philadelphia was referred, with the view of having a like provision made for other places. The Civil and Diplomatic bill was reported from the Committee of the Whole, and the amendments made by the Finance Committee were all offered together. Such of the amendments as were not objected to were adopted, and all objected to were laid over for future debate—among the latter were appropriations for the Washington Water Works and the new Custom-Houses. A message was then received from the President stating that he had signed the Cape Fear River appropriation bill, and gives as a reason for so doing that the obstructions proposed to be removed were placed there by the General Government. Adjourned.

In the House of Representatives the Judiciary Committee reported adversely on the memorial of the New-York Temperance Alliance, to authorize the authorities of Washington City to prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks, and after a brief discussion the bill was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Eight private bills were then passed, after which the House went into Committee on the private calendar. Ninety-two bills were laid aside to be reported, and, at 6 o'clock, for want of a quorum, the House adjourned.

By the arrival yesterday morning of the steamer North Star of the Independent Line we have two week's later news from California, reaching to July 1, with copious advices from Oregon, the Sandwich Islands, the South Pacific, Tahiti, and the Isthmus of Panama. The North Star brings \$200,000 in gold on freight. The news from San Francisco is of a favorable character in regard to the mining operations, and presents the usual list of crimes and casualties.

The attention of the public in all parts of the country will be given to the decision (which we publish this morning) of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in full bench, pronounced by Chief Justice Whitton, to the effect that the Fugitive Slave Law is unconstitutional. The case on which this decision was given, was the same recently decided by Mr. Justice Smith of the same Court, whose judgment we not long since laid before our readers. The entire Court, with the exception of Mr. Justice Crawford, agree in this view of the question. They hold the law to be unconstitutional because it entrusts the adjudication of fugitive cases to a magistrate of so low a grade as a Commissioner, and also because it denies the trial by Jury. Judge Whitton discusses the subject with great acuteness and dignity, and presents the points in a style unusually clear and concise. We hail this as a good omen for the country. It is probable the case will now be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Reynolds, the celebrated Olfact Contractor, resigned on Saturday, throwing the whole business upon the City Inspector's Department. How Mr. Downing will get along with it we do not know; but if he needs help the Board of Health have the power and will furnish it. The people will hold the Board responsible in the emergency, and they must act promptly and vigorously, as the circumstances may demand.

In the case of unlicensed liquor sellers in the Ninth Ward, Justice Meech has decided that the defense raised by the parties prosecuted, that because the Board refused to grant licenses to any party, every one had a right to sell without, was no defense at all, bringing it down to the simple question—Did the defendant sell liquor without license? This question is now to be decided upon one proof.

The Bill of Mortality for the past week shows a much lower number of deaths from cholera than might have been expected. Only 183, or 20 per cent. of the whole number of deaths, were from that cause. During the corresponding week in 1849 there were 1,419 deaths, of which 714, or 50 per cent., were from cholera. At that ratio, allowing for increase of population, there should have been last week 1,973 deaths, of which 1,000 would have been from cholera. The weather during the past week was intensely hot—hotter, including Sunday, we think, than for any period of similar length within our recollection. The mortality among children amounts to the standard figure of 60 per cent., while for the same week in 1849 it was only 40 per cent. Of course the great weight of mortality from cholera falls upon the bodies of foreign birth, unused to our climate.

SHAM RECIPROCITY AND ITS EFFECTS.

Congress is besieged by applicants for grants of land to be applied to the construction of railroads, and a new effort, it is said, is about to be made to drive them through, but even should the parties succeed in their log-rolling operations, what present benefit will be the result? We can imagine none. One road, the Minnesota, has made its way through both Houses, and we believe it has become a law, but the chance for making a railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior was nearly as great a year since, without the law, as it is now, the law having been obtained. In the time that has since elapsed the export of gold has been very large and money has become so scarce as nearly, if not quite, to ruin the people who have been engaged in road-making, and not only the brokers who have negotiated the loans, but husbands, fathers, widows and children have now to mourn over their fallen fortunes. A year since the people whose means had been applied to the construction of the numerous and great works that have been required for the connection of the Mississippi and the ocean, could, in general, readily have parted with their interests without loss, even where a profit could not have been realized; but now all is changed, and men are everywhere finding that for having furnished the farmers with improved facilities for going to market, they are to find their pay in a loss of twenty, thirty, if not fifty per cent. of their capital. Who profits by this state of things? The money-lender, who, like the spider, amuses himself in watching the busy fly until the moment shall arrive when he can pounce upon his prey and convert him, body, bones and stomach, to his own uses. Our policy tends everywhere to the destruction of the workingman—the man of intellect and energy—the man who labors for the benefit of himself and his fellow men—and to the enrichment of those who do nothing but watch their more active and industrious neighbors and await the moment when money shall become scarce and interest high to purchase at Sheriff's sale the property upon which the neighbors have exhausted their mental and pecuniary energies, and by which they would have been enriched could they have had a government administered in the interest of the poor democrat instead of the rich aristocrats—the money borrowers instead of the money lenders. In proof of this we ask our readers to look around and examine the roads and canals by which they have been largely benefited and see how many of them have yielded to those who made them nothing but bankruptcy and ruin. Let them then look at the mills, furnaces and mines, and they will find the same result. With every change of policy that has led to the exportation of gold and the contraction of the currency, thousands of active and energetic men have been ruined, and their property has passed, at a half, a third, and often at a quarter of the cost into the

hands of the money-lenders, who have thus accumulated vast fortunes at the cost of the useful portion of society. Such was the case in 1841-'42 to a prodigious extent. It was the case, too, in 1850, before the mines of California had come to lighten in some degree the burden of the tariff of 1840. It is so now, when stock in the best roads of the country is selling at a loss of 20, 30, or 40 per cent.—when bonds bearing large interest are selling at enormous discounts—and when roads that are greatly indebted are stopped because of the difficulty of procuring funds with which to pay the hands or buy the iron.

Under such circumstances what is the chance for new roads? But little, as we think; and yet there are thousands and tens of thousands of miles that are greatly needed, and that would be made, could we but once determine to stop the leak through which goes out all the gold of California, and thus enable the men who have made roads to hold their property and aid in the construction of those yet remaining to be made. Nothing of this kind is, however, proposed to be done. The men who have served the public are to be crushed for the benefit of those who have done nothing but lend their money on good security and wait for the turn of the tide. And yet, with this example before the public, our southern and western friends seem to calculate confidently that if they can only pass their bills, they will speedily find a new set of dupes to aid them in obtaining money, and then in their turn to be crushed, as have been those before them.

The making of new roads and the finishing of many that have been begun, depend entirely upon the state of the money market, and that, in its turn, is dependent altogether upon the continuance or cessation of the drain of gold—and yet very many of the men most interested in these works are steady supporters of the system which tends to increase the force of the outward current, and thus to destroy the value of all existing securities while raising the rate of interest, to the great advantage of the money-lender. It is necessary, as we have said, to raise the dam which even yet holds some of the gold, but the road-makers are almost everywhere at work to aid in lowering it. The firm of Vinton, Ashmun & Co. are it is understood, to have at least half a million of dollars if they can succeed in lowering it by a single course of tinkers, so as to permit iron to come in, and gold to flow out, more easily—and yet all the difficulty now experienced by the makers of roads results from the fact that it was already so low that it permitted the gold to pass over before performing the slightest service. The firm of Marcy, Pierce & Co., it is understood, to be supported in making a hole at the foot of the dam, and thus producing a state of things that will cause us to buy our food, as we now buy our cloth and our iron, paying for it as we now pay for the others, in gold, to be used in the purchase, for Canadian uses, of British cloth and British iron—and the men who are to grant that support are, to a great extent, interested in the construction of roads that never can be made until we shall have adopted a system that looks to the promotion of the interests of the borrower, and not exclusively those of the money-lender.

By the Sham Reciprocity Treaty now before the Senate, it is provided that the following articles shall be admitted from the Provinces free of all duty—to wit:

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| Corn, | Wheat, | Barley, | Rye, | Flax, | Linseed, | Oil, | Wool, | Iron, | Steel, | Lead, | Copper, | Gold, | Silver, | Platinum, | Palladium, | Rhodium, | Iridium, | Osmium, | Antimony, | Vanadium, | Chromium, | Manganese, | Nickel, | Cobalt, | Zinc, | Aluminum, | Silicon, | Boron, | Carbon, | Hydrogen, | Oxygen, | Nitrogen, | Phosphorus, | Sulfur, | Chlorine, | Bromine, | Iodine, | Fluorine, | Helium, | Neon, | Argon, | Krypton, | Xenon, | Radium, | Actinium, | Thorium, | Uranium, | Polonium, | Astatine, | Francium, | Rutherfordium, | Dubnium, | Seaborgium, | Bohrium, | Hassium, | Meitnerium, | Nobelium, | Lutetium, | Ytterbium, | Thulium, | Erbium, | Terbium, | Gadolinium, | Europium, | Samarium, | Neodymium, | Praseodymium, | Cerium, | Lanthanum, | Scandium, | Titanium, | Vanadium, | Chromium, | Manganese, | Nickel, | Cobalt, | Zinc, | Aluminum, | Silicon, | Boron, | Carbon, | Hydrogen, | Oxygen, | Nitrogen, | Phosphorus, | Sulfur, | Chlorine, | Bromine, | Iodine, | Fluorine, | Helium, | Neon, | Argon, | Krypton, | Xenon, | Radium, | Actinium, | Thorium, | Uranium, | Polonium, | Astatine, | Francium, | Rutherfordium, | Dubnium, | Seaborgium, | Bohrium, | Hassium, | Meitnerium, | Nobelium, | Lutetium, | Ytterbium, | Thulium, | Erbium, | Terbium, | Gadolinium, | Europium, | Samarium, | Neodymium, | Praseodymium, | Cerium, | Lanthanum, | Scandium, | Titanium, | Vanadium, | Chromium, | Manganese, | Nickel, | Cobalt, | Zinc, | Aluminum, | Silicon, | Boron, | Carbon, | Hydrogen, | Oxygen, | Nitrogen, | Phosphorus, | Sulfur, | Chlorine, | Bromine, | Iodine, | Fluorine, | Helium, | Neon, | Argon, | Krypton, | Xenon, | Radium, | Actinium, | Thorium, | Uranium, | Polonium, | Astatine, | Francium, | Rutherfordium, | Dubnium, | Seaborgium, | Bohrium, | Hassium, | Meitnerium, | Nobelium, | Lutetium, | Ytterbium, | Thulium, | Erbium, | Terbium, | Gadolinium, | Europium, | Samarium, | Neodymium, | Praseodymium, | Cerium, | Lanthanum, | Scandium, | Titanium, | Vanadium, | Chromium, | Manganese, | Nickel, | Cobalt, | Zinc, | Aluminum, | Silicon, | Boron, | Carbon, | Hydrogen, | Oxygen, | Nitrogen, | Phosphorus, | Sulfur, | Chlorine, | Bromine, | Iodine, | Fluorine, | Helium, | Neon, | Argon, | Krypton, | Xenon, | Radium, | Actinium, | Thorium, | Uranium, | Polonium, | Astatine, | Francium, | Rutherfordium, | Dubnium, | Seaborgium, | Bohrium, | Hassium, | Meitnerium, | Nobelium, | Lutetium, | Ytterbium, | Thulium, | Erbium, | Terbium, | Gadolinium, | Europium, | Samarium, | Neodymium, | Praseodymium, | Cerium, | Lanthanum, | Scandium, | Titanium, | Vanadium, | Chromium, | Manganese, | Nickel, | Cobalt, | Zinc, | Aluminum, | Silicon, | Boron, | Carbon, | Hydrogen, | Oxygen, | Nitrogen, | Phosphorus, | Sulfur, | Chlorine, | Bromine, | Iodine, | Fluorine, | Helium, | Neon, | Argon, | Krypton, | Xenon, | Radium, | Actinium, | Thorium, | Uranium, | Polonium, | Astatine, | Francium, | Rutherfordium, | Dubnium, | Seaborgium, | Bohrium, | Hassium, | Meitnerium, | Nobelium, | Lutetium, | Ytterbium, | Thulium, | Erbium, | Terbium, | Gadolinium, | Europium, | Samarium, | Neodymium, | Praseodymium, | Cerium, | Lanthanum, | Scandium, | Titanium, | Vanadium, | Chromium, | Manganese, | Nickel, | Cobalt, | Zinc, | Aluminum, | Silicon, | Boron, | Carbon, | Hydrogen, | Oxygen, | Nitrogen, | Phosphorus, | Sulfur, | Chlorine, | Bromine, | Iodine, | Fluorine, | Helium, | Neon, | Argon, | Krypton, | Xenon, | Radium, | Actinium, | Thorium, | Uranium, | Polonium, | Astatine, | Francium, | Rutherfordium, | Dubnium, | Seaborgium, | Bohrium, | Hassium, | Meitnerium, | Nobelium, | Lutetium, | Ytterbium, | Thulium, | Erbium, | Terbium, | Gadolinium, | Europium, | Samarium, | Neodymium, | Praseodymium, | Cerium, | Lanthanum, | Scandium, | Titanium, | Vanadium, | Chromium, | Manganese, | Nickel, | Cobalt, | Zinc, | Aluminum, | Silicon, | Boron, | Carbon, | Hydrogen, | Oxygen, | Nitrogen, | Phosphorus, | Sulfur |
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